WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1877.

York. They also wanted a bond that boys not to go up there to work off their had a long run before it, and not one beer These were the two objections which they This saterprise is meeting with a very had mrde to taking the bonds, and there-fore the sale of them had been main-praving itself to be a great convenience

y conflord to our own market. Aside from these objections there was its projectors calculated upon at the out-no good reason why a six per cent hond of the city of Wheeling should not read-but they make regular trips every hour lly command par, inasmuch as the city as far as Frank Walters, and carry out d a small debt-one of the smallest in and in many persons who live beyon the country in proportion to her popula- that point, or who for business or pleaspromptly her pecuniary obligations, who have occasion to visit the cemeteries. Other cities are at this time reducing the in a short time the track will be in order interest on their bonds, some of them re- clear through to Hornbrook's place. placing them at as low a rate as four per is already laid the greater portion of the cent interest, and certainly. Wheeling distance but not yet ballasted.

in New York, could be placed in the by all parties who go to the country for first step necessary to that end would be coatemed to ride in and out on the He a new ordinance and a new authorization by the voters of the city. This la

or levy for the debt and pay if off, or else authorize an issue of 5 per cent 30 year bonds. We suggest that a brief corre spondence between the Finance Commu ee of Council and the firm of Winslow Lanier & Co., of New York, would soon determine whether a new band of the kind suggested by the Mayor can be

Meeting of Wool Men. There was a wool banquet in Boston the other evening, given by some of the commission merchants and manufacturers. After_the cloth was removed a discussion was opened as to the effects of the tariff on wood growers and on manu-Mudge, who presided, presented many interesting data, which he assured the public had been wrought out with the greatest care. The total importation of vool and woolens for the 17 years ending with 1875, nearly all covered by the than it could have been at the rate of increase at which it was growing in 1850-59. Mr. Mudge advanced this to prove that protection does not interfere with commerce. The free trader will thank him for decisive proof that protection does not protect, and perhaps in the next breath arraign protection because it does protect. Mr. Mudge also, to prove that protection does not "enrich the few at the expense of the many," informs us that the average rate of profit in woolen manufacturing for 25 years, 16 being under protection, has been only 3.79 per cant gold. He further established the interesting fact that wool brought the farmer an average of 51 cents gold per pound for the last 10 years before the war, and 47 cents for the next 16 years. The number of sheep in 1860 was 22 000,000; now estimated at 35,000,000.

The New Mayor of Wellsburg.

Dr. Caldwell, the new Mayor of Wells burg, who was elected on the anti-licen ticket, inclines to be relentless on the subject of whisky, as we notice by a paragraph in the Brooke County News. The Doctor is a singular sort of a man. He does nothing by halves. Some people used to look on him as a blood thirsty Ballical during the war, and the Secosh regarded him as their mortal foo, who would gladly have hung and quar

The Intelligencer, ball a chapen. We happen to know that the Doctor, so far from The City Loan—Report to Council ing a blood-thirsty man, does not eat meat of any kind, and hence has none of the animal ferceity about him that comes found! Last night showing that thus far only about \$50,000 for the new loan of \$120,000 had been taken, and in explanation of the circumstance stated that the tions, and, like Uncle Horace, is prome to get warm in an argument. He is like though the circumstance stated that the interest having been made payable in get warmin an argument. He is known Wheeling the bonds could not be negoti- as one of the hardest working and most the East, Eastern capitalists reliable lawyers in West Va. As Mayor wanted a bond where interest is payable of Wellsburg he is not a man to be fooled at some recognized institution in New with, and we therefore warn all of the

The Elm Grove Builroad.

years accustomed to meet road will be a special convenience to thou thirty year 5 per cent bond, having 30 of out town people, and we may expect field cars or in their own vehicles

request.

Divid Dows, Chairman of the Executative Committee, and Francis H. Dows, Treasurer, unite in a letter to the Stock Exchange, in which they state on behalf of the Caicago and Rock Island and Pacific road, that the embarrassment of H. Kennedy & Co., in no way effects this road and they have not directly or indirectly owed any money to this company since January last; that they never had any securities belonging to the company in any manner whatever. This company is forther in no way involved in the affairs of John F. Tracy, and the stock as reported by the last annual report, as in the Treaury, being 40,000 shares, remains intact, and has never been sold or disposed of, and there is no intention of so doing.

Petroleum Exchange.

New York, April 13.—The New York Petroleum Exchange has been organized by the election of the following officers: President, Wm. J. Ives. Treasurer, Henry M. Cortis, Secretary, Samuel F. Strong, Directors, Emiel Schalk, H. C. Ohlen, Livingstone Roe, A. W. Bostwick, Eugene Pitcon, James E. Little, John Grieves, Freed, Dinamore. The Exchange will be opened for business the second of May,

Husiness Failures

Providence, April 13.—Samuel Foster, & Co., and individuals comprising the firms, made an assignment this evening for the benefit of their creditors. Heavy losses in cotton is the cause of the failure.

Amnesty Relused.

Ottawa, April 13.—The House of Commons last evening refused, by 105 to 60, to extend to W. R. O'Donoghue, convicted of participation in the Fenian raid, the partial amnesty granted to Riel and Lepine.

Health an nour kefore the Fire Indicates of the States that there was a pile of mattresses in cole of mattresses in one of the store of the store of mattresses in one ocorner of the store room and a lot of loose hair, and about five feat from them on the floor was a box, in which the stock of matches was kept; he thinks that the mattresses and matches had a lot of loose hair, and about five feat from them on the floor was a box, in which the stock of matches was kept; he thinks the stock of matches was kept; he thinks that the mattresses and matches had a lot of loose hair, and about five feat from them of the floor was a box, in which the stock of matches was kept; he thinks that the mattresses and matches had a lot of loose hair, and about five feat from them on the floor was a box, in which the stock of matches was kept; he thinks that the mattresses and matches had a lot of loose hair, and about five feat from them on the floor was a box, in which the stock of matches was kept; he thinks that the mattresses and matches was kept; he thinks the stock of matches was kept; he thinks the stock of matches was kept; he thinks that the mattresses and matches was kept; he thi

Cincinnati Excursionists

BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES

ST. LOUIS

SEARCHING THE RUINS

horough Investigation to be Mede Two Bodies Recovered and Identified.

Old Mattresses, Loose Hair and Matches In the Store Room.

Sr. Loris, April 13.—A force of about 50 men began work egain at the South in Hotel ruins this morning, and short afterwards the body of a woman wa

There are indications also that wool will meet with a ready sale at improved prices, and as soon as this great local staple begins to move we may expect better times.—Washington (Pt.) Reporter.

Chicago & Rock Island Rnitroad.

New York, April 13.—At a special meeting of the Chicago & Rock Island Rnitroad.

Raifroad Directors to-day, John F. Tracy resigned as President, on account of illness. The Board of Directors will meet on Monday next, to elect Tracy's successor. The President of the New York Stock Exchange, Mr. Russell and A. Hayliss are now examining the books and accounts of the company at Tracy's request.

Divid Dows, Chairman of the Execu-

These names may not all be entirely courate, but they are believed to be

ce and fell a victim to his noble i

CRESES AND CASEALTIES

verdict of death by instances means.

The community has been violently agitated by the affair, and it is a most singular case. Opinion is greatly divided as to his guilt or innocence and as to the cause of his death. His son, who was indicted with him, lied and wrote a letter indicted with him. deal and works a letter.

cause of his death. His son, who was indicted withhim, if ed and wrote a letter back confessing the deed and exculpating his father. The son is still at liberty.

Evansville, April 13.—Mary Ann Morton, a colered woman, was struck with a bolder in the hands of Jerry Miles, a river laborer, last Monday, anther jaw fractured. The blow produced a slight concussion of the brain, which began to soften and the woman died last evening. Miles was arrested in Paducah to-day, in two hours after the telegram regarding his flight was dispatched, and will be brought here for trial to-morrow.

DUKLISTS.

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House as Miss Joinson. I exterior she committed suichle by the aid of mor-phine. The deceased is about 35 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches high, hair cut short, oval face, and one of the upper feeth missing. Before suicide she destroyed

missing. Before suicide she destroyed evry close to her identity. New York, April 13.—Edward Dor-sey, nlias Edward A. Coally, was arrested here to-day for the murder of Solomon Costly, of Liberty, Md., about a month

The Liars and their Lies.

Canal Company, are likely to find them-themselves in trouble. The efficers of the company held a meeting and decided to discover and are troubled. o discover and punish the guilty persons The authorities of the Stock Exchange we are given to understand, took a simi lar action. A prominent speculator is rumored to be implicated in the dis-graceful affair.

Commission in Secret Session. New Ogneaus, April 13.—The Com-fission was in executive session most of the day, but nothing has transpired as

Presidential Appointments. A CIPHER SUPARCH PROS. THE COM-

The Louisiana Commission in th

as under present elegenstances to would not be justified in making a decision of ing to the disagreement of the Nichall and Packard parties and the unpromising

intil the fire became so hot and spread so far that all were obliged to flee for their fives. They made their exit through the basement, under the rear part of the building, and emerged on Elm street.

The account does not show how long the fire had been burning to the knowledge of at least several employes of the house before the fire alarm was turned but it does show and conclusively that efforts were made to subdue it before the guests in the house were accoused or any attempt made to notify them the buildings was burning. It seems to be pretty certain, at all events, and it is extensively believed that the hotel was known to be on fire by the employees, from twenty minutes to half an nour kefore the Fire Department was notified. Russel, also,

Weather Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, WHITE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14-1 a. s.)

For the Gulf States, Tennessee and the To the unit States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, northeast to northwest winds, clear or fair weather, slight changes in temperature, and in the eastern portions, rising barometer.

For the Lakes, northeast to anotheast winds and slightly warrace clear or fair weather, with stationary or falling barometer.

England Calls Out Her Reserves.

The Parte Rejects Montaneoro's Demands Declares the Armistice Ended.

tong cipher dispatch to the President cir-constantially relate the result of their Grand Council of War at St. Petersburg.

Further Negotiations Useless. Significant Advice from Bismarck to the Turk.

LONDON, April 13.—A dispatch from cutarl to the Times says; "Fighting has en going on in the Meredet country on going on in the Meredet count noe Sunday, Dervish Pasha having :

grams say that at the Cabinet council restorday it was decided to call out the

The army has already advanced, but has not passed the frontier.

The Paris correspondent of the Standard says that Austria has made fresh proposals which may delay the actual outbreak of hostilities for a week, but

Mr. Hardy said he did not believe the Mr. Hardy said he did not believe the way to benefit the Christian subjects of the Porte was by armedlinterference. We had no right to take it upon ourselves in vindication of the Christians in Turkey. Nothing but the interests of our country could justify the drawing of the sword of a crusade.

The debate lasted until 10 o'clock in the morning, when the Marquis of Hartington withdrew his motion with the consent of the government.

A THIN FORMALITY. A dispatch to the News from St. Peters ourg says: War will not be declared immediately as some preliminary steps must be taken. Russia will probably address a note to the Powers ex-plaining the situation. She will next recall her Ambassadors from Constantiple and all her Consuls in the Ottomar

nople and all her Consuls in the Ottoman Empire. The Czar will then go to Kischenoff, at which place a declaration of war may be dated.

The Datig News says Russia's circular is expected Saturday.

A special from Athens says that the news of the movement of the Russian army has caused considerable excitement there. The Government and opposition agree that the Greek elements shall not become complicated with the struggles. The fairs in Candia are critical. The Turks have sent mountain guas and Turks have sent mountain guns two battalions to prevent a meeting of the Christians at Almolz. The Government has telegraphed for eight battalions. A fleet of Austrian iron-clads is expected at Pirarus. The foreign diplomatists at Athens apprehend the occupation of Crete by the British.

THE EASTERN QUESTION contained much that is highly unsatisfac-tory and appeared to make England di-rectly responsible for the process sing-

Hardy, Secretary of the State for War dended the Government energetically death the language of the Marquis, of lartington, was calculated to endange eace. He would meet the motion to other papers with the direct negative.
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Belgradie says: II is stated in efficial cies, that the Turkish srmy is suffer greatly from the want of provisions, a in some places is threatened with star-

in some places is threatened with starva-tion. It is fully expected that there will be massacres of the Christians when the Turkish soldiers are reduced to despera-tion by privations. It is asmounced that on the list of May next, the tariff on the Atlantic cables will be increased to three shillings per word.

THE RETURNING INDIANS.

Looking for Crazy Horse. Camp Roninson, Nun. April 13. Lieut, Clark, of Ggn. Crook's staff, rossived from one of the 1,500 Indians wh arrived at the Spotted Tail Agency to day a seal ring of Lieut, Van W. Rilley of the Seventh Cavalry, who was killer

Tall Agency to-day consisted principall of Northern Chevennes, whilst about 4 of the same tribe are en route from their

The Stolen Boy Recovered, CINCINNATI, April 10.—The Connectal's special reports the arrest of a negro named Booker, at London, O., and the re-covery of a boy named Havens, taken by him from the neighborhood of Colum some days ago.

at the idea of being returned to his rents to morrow. Booker will be moved to Delaware to morrow.

ug, while the family

Sunset on a Lecturing Tour. FRANKLIN, LA., April 13,-Hon. S. ix, of New York, delivered a lect-

DETROIT, MICH., April 13.—A dispate om Point St. Ignac, says: The ice is i ich a condition that a west or southwes ind would drive it through this passage The weather is clear and calm; thermon

New York, April 13.—The suit of the Aldine Co., against the Fire Insurance Co., terminated to-day in favor of the Al-dine Co., for the full amount claimed and

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPS.

New York Money and Stocks. New York, April 13.—Money-5-55 pu cent, closed at 2½. Prime mercantile per 3½56 per cent. Custom receipts \$358 000. The Assistant Treasurer disburse \$328,000. Clearings \$34,000,000. Bir good imports for the week \$1,467,000. Sterlin imports for the week \$1,407,000. Sterling nominally; long 4.86; short 4.89. Gold-D-Opened at 108, advanced to 100% and closed at 105%. Carrying rates 125 per cent. Loans were also made fait. The decline was facilitated by the sale of about \$3,000,000 of gold by one of the Gerson speculators. A part of this was "long" gold and part is understood to be fur short account.

gold and Janus account.
SELVER—At London unchanged—Here
silver bars \$1233, greenbacks; \$1183
gold. Silver coin ½ per cent discount
GOVERNMENTS—Closed stendy.

United States & of 1831, coupans.
Five-Twentice (1955).
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New Five.

RAILROAD BONDS—Chicago and North estern consolidated gold coupons advan-

Construction of the General Assembly and to prohibit the erection of toll gates within one mile of villages containing more than 1,500 dollars. Both losses adjourned till next Treeday afternoon.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, April 13.—Arrived—Steamer Maine, from Eremen.

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To the New York Steel Archange:
The undersigned, on behalf of the Sto
Exchange, and at the suggestion of t
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railre

ADELPHIA, April 13.—Flour sir and prices risen; Wisconsi

CINNATI, April 13.-Cott cy-Firm, good to prime apring at 80a5c, ork-Quiet at \$14.75a15 00. Lard-Quiet, ut firm; steam 35 009 55; kette 10½a 0½c. Hulk Meata-Higher at 5a5½a7½a ½a7½a7½c. Bacon-Quiet at 6½a3½a ½a5½a5½c. Butter-Quiet and unchang. d. Whisky-Steady and in good demand £3 04.

it \$1 04. Hoos-Steady and firm; common \$4 25 n4 89; fair to good light \$4 90a5 15; ps \$5 90a5 25; butchers \$5 30a5 45.

Toledo.

ht apper onered at 495% at the close; seller May offered at 495%; No. 2 spot aold at 4 tre, offered at 485%; at the close; seller May held at 44%; saller June 49c; yellow 52c hid; No. 2 white 52%; rejected 485%; Oats-Firmer; No. 2, 39c; Michigan 4rc, Clover Seed - \$8.50; mammoth \$9.50.

Philadelphia Wool Market.

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Philadelphia, April 15.—Wool—Dull;
Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia
XX and abore 44445c; extra 43a45c; medium extra 475a45c; coarse extra 53a48c;
New York, Michigan, Indiana and westeru
fine 36a40c; medium fine 41a425c; coarse
fine 34a50c; combing washed 49a50c; unwashed 35a37c; Canada combing 52 yc; do
unwashed 25a37c; Canada combing 52 yc; do
unwashed 27a31c; tub washed 35a47c. Dry Goods. New York, April 13.—The package traile is rather more active. Cottons are in moderate demand and generally ushanged in prices. Prints are in hetter request. American fancy prints will be advanced to 6½c on Monday. Heavy woolens are in more inquiry. Ten thousand pisces of Gold Medial dress goods will be sold at auction on Wednesday.

pieces of Gold and Wednesday.

Pittsburgh. Pirrsnumon, April 13.—Petroleum— Dull; erude \$257 \(\) a2 60 at Parker's; refined 6a16\(\) e, Phitadelphia dellvery.

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